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Thayer, Professor of Law at Harvard University, and many other prominent persons, in all, about 133 persons. As the report of the conference, a phamphlet of 117 pages, each replete with interest, may not fall into the hands of many, the readiers of the Invigation of the Conference of the Invigation of the Invigation of the Conference of the Invigation of the Conference of the Invigation of the Conference of the Invigation of

als nomination as chairman, sketched briefly the work of the conference for the year preceding. He said:

"During the year past we have debated "Daring the year past we have debated some of the most serious problems in connection with Indian affairs, until the Mohouk Conference has risen to a place of commanding influence. Its utterances are seriously considered by legislators; they receive the thought of the public, and in many instances those charged with the administration of Indian affairs have given head to our advise. Our constituency is a happy combination of elements, combining representatives of the various religious bodies who are active in Christian and educational work among the Indians.

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"Since we last convened we have pro "Since we last convened we have progress to report—substantial progress in legislation. The passage of the Dawes bill, providing for the allotment of lands in severalty, and the extension of law over the Indiana, and the beginning of a new epoch in Indianaffairs. The passage of the bill, and the election for the third time to the United States Senate of its author, by all political parties in the Massachusetts Legislature, are a cause of great rejoicing throughout this land. "

" There has been progress in industries, in education, in civilization. Those of us who have been waiting and watching for more than a score of years, look upon the existing state of things as very encouraging, although there is go very encouraging, although there is so much yet to do. There are about 250,000 Indians exclusive of these in Alsaka, 80,000 of them to-day wear citizen's cloth-

S0,000 of them to-day wear citizen's clothing complete; 60,000 more, in part; 40,000 Indians read and use the English language in the transaction of their business, and their number is rapidly increasing. There is much yet to be accomplished."

The first question discussed by the Conference was: What changes in Indian government are required by the abolition of the Indian reservation system? From the remarks of Prof. C. O. Painter on this subject we make a few extracts.

"The Dawes Land in Severalty and Indian Citizenship bill, made a law since our last Conference, has given us what Achimedes wished for, that he might test the power of his lever to move the world,

Achimedes wished for, that he might test the power of his lever to move the world, and we now have a standing place, and opportunity to test the power of our civilizing influences to uplift the Indian. The law we have done much to secure, we should bear in mind, is not the end we have been seeking, but only a needed means to its attainment; it has only supplied a necessary condition for successful work: the work still remains to be done. In this case, as in all others, enlarged opportunity means also increased dangers, and we who are responsible for the present condition of affairs will be held responsible for their future outcome. We ent condition of affairs will be held re-sponsible for their future outcome. We cannot hold ourselves innocent of disas-

cannot hold ourselves innocent of disasters which may come to these people through these enlarged opportunities anless we do all we can to improve them.

"The law we have secured must surely, as its provisions are carried out, undermine and destroy the present Indian policy, and the machinery by which it is carried out. This was but ill adapted to any work which as friends of the Indian we desired to see done for him, but it has no place in the new order of things introduced by this law, which has been created since our last Conference. Under its provisions he steps out of his undifferentiated, impergonal tribal relation into one of individualized, responsible clissenship, under the constitution and laws of the republic. All things are made new in his status and relations; perforce all things must be made new in our methods of dealing with him. When we make of dealing with him. When we make him a citizen, we recognize his manhood, with all its inherent rights under the Deciaration of Independence and Constitution.

"A crisis has been created rather than reached in the effort we are making for the Indian. He is about to be thrown reached in the effort we are making for the Indian. He is about to be thrown into the seething activities of our complex civilization and take his chances in free competition with other races. He must receive at once the best possible equipment for this emergency; a preparation and education which he could mover receive under the old policy of enforced isolation, legalized pasperism, and inevitable idlenees and debauchery. The most formidable obstacle to his civilization has been attempted. This removed, we must adopt our morthods to his conditions and needs, which are more peculiar than is his nature, which is that of every him an being. The receivation wall being down, and the reartaining power of the agent broken, he and his children will become a race of wanderers and begrare, unless they are met, as they escape from a hopeless bondage, with influences wise enough to teach them the nobility of manbood and the uses of freedom."

Professor Painter goes on 66 enlarge upon the necessity and halptimess of larget an electrical contributions in a placetic contribution.

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er cent: last loan 21/2 per cent: closed offered a has proved most satisfactory. Prior to 2% per cent. Prime mercantile paper 5a7 per cent. two months ago I had not breathed freely storling exchange dull but steady at \$4.83%44.85%. iales of stock to-day 113,189 shares.

Sales of stock to-day 113,199 shares.

To-day's stock market was most uninteresting one for many days, but it was remarkable for the decided strength displayed in the face of the flood of unfavorable stories, which ordinarily would have caused a marked depression. The quening was made at advances extending to % per cent on a very dull market, and further fractional advances were made in the first hour, with Wheeling & Lake Erie the only prominent feature. The dullness steadily grew more intense untui after delivery hour, after it ocicek, and prices were rather heavy, most of the carry advances being neutralized, but the crose was steady, though very most of the carry exclusive prices are somewhat friegular, but generally higher for fractions of the carry and the state of the carry of the

nly. Exiligad bonds active: sales \$534,000. Government and State bonds dull and steady.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—The grain markets on 'Chango opened this morning with a general breaking opened this morning with a general breaking opened this morning with a general breaking opened this morning with a general love of the foreign situation for the foreign situation for the foreign situation for who wanted to unload ourse three words was very weak. Oats debreased Provisions weak. Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat, cash No. 2 suring 75/sa25/sc, loseing at 85/sc; No. 2 red 78/sc; July 815/sa25/sc, closing at 85/sc; March 75/sa25/sc, closing at 15/sc. Com. cash No. 2 47/sc; Sebruary 45/sa25/sc, loseing at 45/sc; March 45/sa25/sc, closing at 45/sc; March 45/sa25/sc, closing at 45/sc; March 45/sa25/sc, closing at 45/sc. Loseing at 45/sc. Loseing at 45/sc. Loseing at 45/sc. Loseing at 45/sc. Common September 11/sc. Com. cash No. 2 47/sc. Sebruary 45/sa25/sc. Coloring at 15/sc. Com. cash No. 2 47/sc. Sebruary 45/sa25/sc. Coloring at 45/sc. Loseing at 45/

Gricaso, Feb. 7.—The Drover's Journal reports:
Cattle—Rockips 6,000 head: shipments 2,000 head;
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matthe—Rockips 10.00 dic cows. buils and mixed \$19 as 15. Hogs—Roccips 11,000 head; shipments 5,000 head; matter strong and 5a100 higher; mixed \$1 loas 50; light \$5 00a5 35; skire \$3 1 da 40 5. bheep—Roccipts 0,000 head; shipments 1,000 head; market slow and steady; natives \$3 00a 25; western \$4 400a5 10; Texans \$3 00a 40; lambs \$5 00a5 25.

Kast Library, Feb. 7.—4attle—Heccipts 76 head; shipments 135 read; market sloady at yenterdays prices. Hogs—Roccipts 700 head; shipments 500 head; market firm: Philadelphias \$7 5a5 85; mixed \$5 5a5 85; vickers \$6 40a5 90; common to fair \$8 10a5 90; piag. \$4 5a5 00. Choop—Roc cipts 4,400 head; shipments 2,000 head; market slow and unchanged from yeaterlay. Unrothward, or head; market slow and unchanged from yeaterlay. Of the common and light \$4 00a5 85; packing and butchers \$3 40a 50; receipts 2,000 head; shipments 670 head.

on, Feb. 7.—Wool steady; Ohio and Pennia extra florces 30a5ic; XX 3laz2c; XX 00vo 82a33jc; No. 1, 25c; Michigan extra 28 tilled wools 30a37c.

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